

Canapary Loses Captaincy of Columbia Eleven After Scrap With Coach—Disobedience of Orders Charged

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL LEADER IS DEPOSED

Canapary Loses Place on Team and Captaincy, Which Goes to Kennedy.

INSUBORDINATION CAUSE Dawson Takes Drastic Action After Defeat by Stevens Eleven.

The football situation at Columbia reached a climax yesterday afternoon when Fred Dawson, the coach, formally deposed Frank Canapary, the captain, from the varsity squad. A statement issued by the Columbia department of information gave insubordination as the reason for the coach's drastic action. Canapary played left halfback this season. He was one of the most consistent ground gainers and gained fame by his forty-six yard field goal which defeated Amherst recently on South Field.

After practice last night Dawson refused to say anything on the subject or to divulge any information in regard to the cause for Canapary's dismissal. He said that he would issue a statement through the department of information. The statement issued contained little or no further information and read as follows:

"Frank Canapary, left halfback and captain, is no longer a member of the football team of Columbia University. His connection with the eleven ceased Saturday, November 8, because of insubordination. He was dismissed from the squad by Fred Dawson, the coach."

Kennedy Chosen Captain. At a meeting of the squad at the training table after practice John Kennedy, 123 of Manchester, N. H., was chosen captain for the remainder of the season. Kennedy was captain elect in 1917 but he joined the Navy before the season opened and did not appear on the gridiron. He returned to college this fall to complete his course and has played left halfback.

That there has been something radically wrong with the playing of the Columbia eleven has been evident from the beginning of the season. Discussions in the field in regard to plays have been the rule rather than the exception. Team play has been almost unknown and the eleven has performed like so many individuals rather than a well coached machine.

The beginning of the disintegration of the team apparently started with the election of Canapary over Kennedy early this fall. The selection probably was unfortunate as results have shown, in that the eleven was controlled by factions and no man had the combined support of the entire team.

Canapary "Doesn't Know Why." Canapary, when questioned in regard to his dismissal, said that he did not know why his uniform had been taken from him. He refused to commit himself further than to repeat what he had said to Dawson when he met the coach on the field yesterday afternoon, which was simply: "I want to play for Columbia."

At a meeting of the squad, which acted as a quarterback in the defeat by Stevens last Saturday, he was ejected from the contest by Dawson, did not carry out the instructions the coach had given him in dressing room between halves. Dawson told Canapary to use general trick plays that had been emphasized in the secret workouts prior to the Stevens battle and also to try the forward pass, which he had not been employed during the entire game.

After Forsythe had made his spectacular dash for sixty yards and a Columbia score seemed imminent, Dawson, the opinion of many, used poor judgment and without any apparent reason, Shaw from the contest, substituting Eades and Johnstone. Their efforts failed, and Columbia routers were forced to see the Blue and White halted on the Stevens three yard line.

Canapary naturally was angry at being removed at such a moment, and did not hide his displeasure. It is not known just what transpired between captain and coach, but Dawson was heard to say "You're through." Canapary immediately went to the showers.

Canapary was always a fighter on the gridiron, but he used the wrong methods in handling the team. He tried to do everything himself, and often disregarded instructions of the coach. On several occasions he interfered with Quigley, the quarterback, and changed the plays to suit himself.

At the meeting of the players which resulted in the election of Kennedy, Dawson passed a vote of confidence in him and bid him to lead the team. Every effort was made to make him a man. Every effort was made to make him a man. Every effort was made to make him a man.

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



THE INHALING CONTEST

SHUCKS! I DONE TH HULL ALPHABET TH FIRST TIME I TRIED T SMOKE!

A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

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A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

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A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

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HERRMANN HERE ON HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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LMOST as remarkable as Yale's historic gathering of its forces to defeat Princeton by 13 to 7 in 1915 was the Tigers' rise from the ranks of two defeats and their tie with Harvard last Saturday. In 1915 it was the Svengalike influence of the late Tom Shovin and the errors of Princeton which sent the fighting Elis to the fore against the sons of Old Nassau. Last Saturday it was Princeton's indomitable will to win and the splendid coaching of Bill Roper which came near sending the Harvard eleven home with its first setback of the season. If only on the strength of the Tigers' showing against Harvard, Roper deserves to be asked to coach Princeton for another season, for only those on the inside appreciate the myriad difficulties with which he has had to contend. In addition to being hampered by the lack of a sufficient number of players of first class ability Roper was handicapped by the mental hazard which started to grow with the close shave against Lafayette, became a bit bigger in the defeat by Colgate and developed into what the general public, and perhaps Harvard, too, believed was a monster after West Virginia had dragged the Orange and Black all over the Palmer Stadium.

The eve of the Harvard game found Princeton rattled as the weak end of odds of 3 to 1. It was not quite as dreary a situation as Yale confronted in 1915, but it was a mighty tough proposition for Princeton and Roper, nevertheless. It will be remembered that previous to its startling defeat of Princeton in 1915 Yale had been walloped by Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown, and had squeezed in ahead of Lehigh by a point. Then came the fumble by Princeton and "Pie" Yale's run for a touchdown, and Otis Guernsey's fifty-yard drop kick. The rally was enough to win for Yale over Princeton, but when Harvard was encountered the Blue suffered the worst whipping in its history by 41 to 0. The reaction had come.

We do not expect that Princeton, having surprised the football world with its near defeat of Harvard, will suffer any reaction against Yale. The Tigers may not beat the Bulldogs, but there will be no romp. It will be a battle from start to finish, and Yale's superior line may decide.

Tigers' Eighty Yard Advance First Since 1896.

Those who saw the Princeton team march eighty yards to a touchdown against Harvard and then fight the Crimson to a standstill witnessed the violation of almost every law in the Princeton football system of the previous twenty years. They saw every tradition of the Tigers shattered in quick succession. They saw the old system of ultra-conservatism, which made offense subservient to eternal defense and eternal vigilance for a loose ball, cast aside, and they witnessed in its place the rise of a system which was eager to take advantage of every sportsmanlike and sound possibility afforded by the rules. They saw 1900 football give way to 1919 football, and they saw Princeton profit immensely by the change.

Those who had been watching Princeton in its battles with Harvard and Yale through all the years were astounded by the uninterrupted advance which gave the Tigers their touchdown. They had seen nothing like it eleven in its history, when it had been defeated by Harvard by 12 to 0. To see the Tigers march from their own twenty yard mark straight across the goal line of the opposition without once losing the ball through any medium whatsoever had the old timers by the ears. They had to pinch themselves to see if they were awake.

Princeton dropped the kicking game as its main weapon and in its stead adopted an attack of versatility and great possibilities—an offense which put great stress on the threat as personified by Trimble, a kicker, a forward passer and a great runner. It was this triple threat, with Eddie Mahan as the big play, which demoralized Yale in 1915, and for a time on Saturday it surely shot Harvard to black and to send Scherer to the hospital. It was poor in defense because it had got only little defensive work in its previous games. And when Princeton began to throw passes the Crimson line found itself unequal to the occasion and the secondary defense looked like anything but the Harvard secondary defense of other years.

Bill Langford, referee of the Harvard-Princeton game, made himself persona non grata with quite a number of Princeton and other followers of the game. Some of the more enthusiastic Tigers said that Langford's decision which forced Murry Trimble out of the game when Roper did not mean to take him out cost the Orange and Black a clean victory. However, we do not subscribe to any such sentiment, but we do wonder why Langford replaced Scherer at halfback and to send Scherer to the hospital. The orders to the Tiger captain. In the confusion, however, the substitutions were misunderstood in some way and Trimble stepped out of the lineup. Before he had come within five yards of the sidelines Keene Fitzpatrick, the trainer, and McGraw, the Princeton captain, realized the mistake and called Trimble back. Langford, however, in spite of the fact that the Tiger halfback had not left the field, refused to allow him to continue.

Wildie Says That Carpenter Will Outbox Beckett.

Jimmy Wildie, England's greatest little boxer, is here and soon we shall have a chance to see whether he is the invincible he is said to be or whether conceptions of boxing governing a decision. Wildie no doubt is the greatest of these shores were Billy Plimmer, Fred Palmer, Digger Stueley, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Kid Lewis. British heavyweights who made the trip here were Mace, Charles Mitchell and Bombardier Wells. Now that Wildie has come over we may have the pleasure of seeing Joe Beckett follow suit. Palmer came here twice. On his first trip he boxed a six round draw with George Dixon, but on his second visit he was knocked out in one minute by Tom McGovern on that memorable meeting at Tuckahoe.

Wildie was rather an interesting talker after the luncheon yesterday afternoon. When asked the British prowess of Beckett, he declared that the British champion was a two fisted fighter and a terror when on top. But strange to say, Wildie does not think that Beckett will beat Georges Carpenter when they meet in London on December 4. "Carpenter is in far better condition than reports say he is, and he is a mighty clever boxer. I rather think that he will be returned the winner," said Wildie. This opinion is decidedly interesting, for in this country there is hardly any disposition to grant the French heavyweight a chance with the Briton.

Says That Fulton Is Best Heavyweight on Other Side.

While recognizing the boxing ability of the heavyweights on the other side, Wildie declared that Fred Fulton was the best of the lot. "My, how that is to be his size," he said. "He is a fine boxer and such a monster. My eye, I would like to be his size!" The suggestion of a man of Fulton's size, with the boxing skill and courage of Wildie, might cause considerable speculation as to what such a combination could do to Jack Dempsey. Speaking of the chance, and when he got a few straight licks to the face and a right hook to the chin he toppled over. He was not completely out, but he said, "No more." Asked as to his opinion of the Driscoll-Leidoux bout, in which the former featherweight champion was stopped in the sixteenth round, Wildie said: "I don't know. Jim got to go twenty rounds, but to limit it to fifteen, fearing that his strength would not carry him further. But he seemed to think he could go the pace. For fifteen rounds he overhauled Leidoux, and then the veteran's strength deserted him and he was stopped." Wildie spoke interestingly about his own ring experiences. When asked if Moore had been his hardest opponent, Wildie laughed. "I really don't remember. So far as Moore was concerned, I never had a trouble, and Lynch did not worry me much. He did hit me once on the side of the face with a stinging blow, but I went right back to the end. Tom Noble once put me down for a count of four, but as I floored him seventeen times in the bout I did not feel down. Lee beat me in 1915, but in 1916 I stopped him."

UNION FACES BIG TILTS.

Metzger's Eleven Will Go Through Hard Drills This Week.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 10.—With its two big games against Hamilton and R. P. I. coming on the next two Saturdays, Union started work to-day with a Monday practice that was one of the hardest of the season. Coach Metzger is determined to win the next two encounters.

Metzger stated at the start of to-day's practice that this week would be the hardest of the season and that the college authorities to permit the lavender and blue to be represented on the gridiron next season. General high interest in the sport prevails at the college. It is backed by several hundred students who have faithfully attended all the games by other colleges held in the city and who believe that there is sufficient material to be found at City College to make strong contenders against the Eastern universities. An unofficial canvass of the student body is now being conducted and general agreement and wholesale pledges of support are reported.

WANT FOOTBALL AT C. C. N. Y.

Football enthusiasts at the College of the City of New York will request the college authorities to permit the lavender and blue to be represented on the gridiron next season. General high interest in the sport prevails at the college. It is backed by several hundred students who have faithfully attended all the games by other colleges held in the city and who believe that there is sufficient material to be found at City College to make strong contenders against the Eastern universities. An unofficial canvass of the student body is now being conducted and general agreement and wholesale pledges of support are reported.

LAFAYETTE IN LIGHT SEASON.

KANTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Lafayette football squad received only a light workout on March Field to-day. The afternoon was devoted to running up exercises and a signal drill. All the players came out of the game with Dickinson in excellent shape, and a man receiving any kind of cut or bruise.

CORNELL ELEVEN HAS HOPE.

Ithaca Players Are Pleased by Showing Last Saturday.

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 10.—The victory over Carnegie Tech, although of no particular importance in itself, has proved a great tonic for the Cornell football team, which opened practice this afternoon for the Penn State game. Although the team's attack against Carnegie was puny, the defense was excellent. Its punch fell down, the improvement over previous exhibitions was so marked that all hands agree that a comeback is on the way.

In addition to the improved morale the squad is in good shape physically. Only a few of the players being troubled by the usual after game bruises. These, including Knous and Mackenzie, were laid off for the day, but the rest of the team was sent into a short offensive scrimmage, followed by a signal drill in the baseball cage.

REST FOR LEHIGH.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 10.—Several Lehigh players received hard bumps in the Penn State game on Saturday, and consequently the men were given a day's rest to-day. Mike Wilson, the end, has a fractured nose and Bob Good a sprained ankle and Pons an injured knee.

VALE PLAYERS ARE EXCUSED FOR DAY

Callahan and Allen Only Varsity Men Out—All Tiger Seats Are Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—Fred Webb, regular right halfback, sustained two broken ribs in the Brown tussle, which fact partially explains the inferior game he put up in comparison to previous exhibitions. This injury will not keep him out of the Princeton game, but if Howard Campbell should continue to improve as he did in the last week, Webb will have to fight hard for a regular berth.

For the first time this season Sharpe gave him a lay off. The only varsity men at the Bowl to-day were Capt. Callahan and Balfe Allen, and neither of these participated in the scrimmage. Intensive practice will start to-morrow and there will be scrimmages every day except Friday, when a signal drill will consume the whole afternoon.

Kempion's arm is in absolutely A-1 shape, and he will be in to-morrow. The varsity to-day was made up of Welles and Storrs, ends; Calhoun and Bissett, tackles; Segal and Tripp, guards; Walters, center; Aldrich and Hoyt, halfbacks; Eddie Egan, fullback; and Chick Neville, quarterback. This team lined up against the college team and Egan made a touchdown when the varsity was put on the offense.

The 6,000 tickets placed on sale to-day were taken up in five hours by a hungry lot of loyal New Haven followers liberally interspersed with speculators. As there are few return tickets expected from Princeton, now that interest is at fever heat, the New Jersey college, there probably will be no more tickets sold except by scalpers. During the practice to-day, French, Crane, Aldrich and Lay received a long punting drill. Besides the regular staff, additional coaches to-day included Arthur Howe, W. W. Heflinger, F. A. Insworth and Brink Thorne.

TO BUILD NEW BACKFIELD.

Dartmouth Men Fared Badly in Hard Penn Game.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 10.—During the short signal practice given the members of the Dartmouth squad who failed to get into the Penn game or who were in for only a short time Coach Spears to-day started the reconstruction of his backfield, which was literally shot to pieces by the strenuous Penn attack. With Holbrook and Robertson on the casualty list the Green mentor has his hands full during the coming week.

Although Jordan is not in the best of condition right now, hopes are held for his appearance Saturday. Eobbers is picked as the starter at right half, but the other halfback position is the cause of much difficulty. In to-day's workout Val Grundman and Thompson, both of whom got into last Saturday's game, were alternated at Jim Robertson's old position.

To fill the vacancy left by Swede Youngstrom in the line Abe Weld, intercollegiate hammer throw champion, and Frank Dorney were used to-day. Both are without the experience which is invaluable at this stage of the season, however, and Youngstrom's loss is felt keenly by Spears.

LIGHT DRILL AT WESLEYAN.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. MINISTERS, Conn., Nov. 10.—Light practice was indulged in to-day at Wesleyan after the hard game at Amherst Saturday. The men came through the contest nicely and there will be no crippling when the Cardinals and Black faces Columbia in New York the end of the week.

MACK SELECTS LOUISIANA.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 10.—Connie Mack to-day chose Lake Charles as the playing place in the spring for the Philadelpha American League Club. Arrangements were made for the pitching staff to be quarantined at beginning with February 23 and the other players a week later.

BROWN ENDS OUT OF GAME

Albright and Brink May Be Unable to Face Dartmouth.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—Albright and Brink, Brown's star ends, may be out of the Dartmouth game because of injuries received in the Yale contest. Albright bruised a muscle on his left shoulder, while Brink received a blow on the head. It is hoped that Brink will be in shape by Thursday, however. All the other players came through the Yale game in good condition.

Very light practice was held this afternoon, mostly signal drill. Coaches Robinson and Whittemore are endeavoring to perfect a few new plays for the Dartmouth battle.

HARVARD VARSITY GETS DAY OF REST

Scrub Eleven, However, Is Busy With Yale Plays—Team Is in Good Condition.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Soldiers Field was not on the football map to-day as the varsity players who went to Princeton were concerned. The scrub players, their minds full of Yale plays as diagramed on the locker building blackboards, had no off day, however, and were out on their own field learning how to do things in New Haven fashion.

They got a good start and will be back on their job to-morrow. To-morrow morning a much longer rest this afternoon when the coaches decreed that none of the men who faced the Crimson last Saturday was to appear on the field in uniform. All the men are in good condition and none is suffering from more than minor bruises and scratches.

Joe Scheerer, who contributed several phenomenal punts against Harvard, was the worst hindrance in their path, said Herrmann. "I do not see why any new national agreement should be drawn up as long as the majors and minors no longer are operating together. It is a good thing that some of the leagues under class AA favor the return of the old drafting system, but that is now a minor league problem. I shall not attend the minor league conference in England, and do not think any other big league men will be there."

Herrmann said he will not oppose the abolition of the splitter, shine ball or the other freak deliveries, but did not seem particularly enthusiastic on the subject of amending the rules to curb the pitchers.

"I really believe a lot of these so-called unfair deliveries are myths," said the owner of the New Cincinnati world's record pitcher. "I have heard that some of the pitchers have a bad habit of throwing a ball, one of the most criticized deliveries now in baseball. I asked Eiler whether he could pitch successfully if the rules prohibited him from rubbing the ball on his hand with a bad habit. 'Certainly, I can pitch just as well without doing that.'"

"Personally I never took much stock in that shine ball, and I think it exists largely in the imagination of the ball players."

STEVENSON WARRIORS PREPARE FOR N. Y. U.

Hoboken Eleven Expects Violent Fight Hard.

The Stevens football players came out of the Columbia game last Saturday without injuries other than a few sore spots. Every first string player was on the field yesterday afternoon except Herty, who has been laid up for several weeks with a bad knee.

Practice was of a light nature, but the men will get back to the regular pace this afternoon. Coach Leroy Durbin laid particular emphasis on signal drill, as the team showed a lack of understanding of signals in the last game. Several times the signals were balled up and only good luck prevented a fatal error.

Stevens will invade the N. Y. U. battle ground next Saturday and expects it to be the toughest game on the schedule. The New York eleven has won three straight victories, while the Jersey academy has won all five games played. If the Engineers win this game they will be about prepared to claim an undefeated season, as the following game with Worcester Tech is not expected to prove troublesome.

TIGERS REWARDED WITH EASY WORK

Princeton Varsity Players Unhurt in Crimson Game—Same Men to Face Yale.

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NAVY GOAT LOSES JOB.

Bill Lets Georgetown Win and Draws Release.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 10.—Because he failed to make good on his first public appearance and allowed Georgetown to win from the Naval Academy last Saturday a brown and white goat with an imposing beard will not go to the Polo Grounds on November 23 as the mascot of the Navy team.

"We've shelled him and have a big white goat," Mike Curley, cheer leader, said to-day. The new mascot has a great deal of white hair, a small head, a long neck and a long tail. It is believed that he will have a deeper sense of the responsibilities which devolve upon him than had his predecessor. He will be seen on the Polo Grounds in the glory of the robe as the mascot of the Navy team.

The football squad went to work this afternoon with the determination to benefit by the defeat from Georgetown on Saturday. Signals, formations and kicking drill filled up the practice period. From now until the Army game the football men will be excused from all Academy drills.

REST FOR LEHIGH.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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LMOST as remarkable as Yale's historic gathering of its forces to defeat Princeton by 13 to